



LAST SUNDAY'S after-church service in St. John's Anglican parish hall was a special one. The traditional Simnel cake was served with coffee, representative of the Gospel of the day, which was the feeding of the 5,000. The two warden's wives, Mrs. Sandy Hudson and Mrs. George Ingle are seen cutting into the cake which was decorated by Mrs. John

Clark. During the service Rev. Frank Russel, priest assistant for the parishes of St. James the Apostle in Guelph and St. John's in Rockwood, officiated for the Mothering Sunday service after which all ladies in the congregation received a beautiful red rose. — (Photo by Lorraine)

News and views

By LORRAINE

How do we say it. Last Sunday was Mothering Sunday at our St. John's Anglican Church and, completing the traditional service which revered all womankind as instruments of birth, the ladies in the congregation were given each, a red rose, and it was beautiful.

Later in the day though, on my way into Guelph, I stopped off at the Eden Mills Nursing home to visit briefly with some of the ladies there; but they didn't have a rose. They had no visitors, few cards, and, as the warm sunshine blazed into their windows, many of them just watched out the panes, looking for what?

It was a moving sensation as I chatted with some of the ladies, many of whom had been mothers who had raised families of their own. They are the forgotten people in a society which advocates Jesus Christ by distributing Love buttons and Jesus Cares tabs. It's great, isn't it? We've got all this love to give, all sorts of talk to circulate and where the greatest need is we are wantonly unaware.

I chatted with one very local lady whose only problem was an affliction which made it necessary for constant hospitalization. She could be very happy in her modern, clean, surroundings if only her friends would visit and bring the outside in. "I can't remember things as easily" she said to me "but what should I remember for when I have no one to share it with". Many of the residents make new friends in such homes but it's the

old ones they want to see again, especially if their families live in a too distant area for regular visits.

Then there are the spinsters and bachelors who have no family to care who they talk to from the outside to keep them in touch with the mundane things we take for granted? Who stimulates them with day to day conversation and fun-type humour?

It's funny, really! We're all so busy getting ready for tomorrow that we forget those people with only their yesterdays. I wonder somehow, if the great love we talk about and pride ourselves on isn't merely an emotion which we save for members of our immediate family.

Maybe we don't really know what it's all about after all and, if Jesus Christ should suddenly stand in our midst, not as a young vigorous man as we envision him but as an aged human being lacking some of his faculties, would we be so anxious to entertain him?

Residents in nursing homes plead for understanding. They dream of visitors and pray for activity and, although many of them deplore their dependence, depend on those of us who are healthy and willing to care just a little — 60 minutes a week worth could make many of them happy and give us time to feel all warm inside for those who have nothing better to do than sit and yearn for what's going on beyond their doorways. Remember, days are long when you're lonely.

Rockwood Bowling

Norton's Bluebirds zapped the station's bowlers last Tuesday night with a 7 to 0 score. Fred Nightingale for the birds made a set of singles 264 and 269. Mary Stahlbaum made a 258 single and Vivian Nightingale bowled in a 181 single. Dick Dupuis for the losers showed a 259, 203 and 268 to triple a 730 score. Sam Nybold scored in a 217 single and Pat Talley a 188. The Pacers beat out the Carney Plumbers and Heaters with a 5 to 2 lead as Ann McCormach bowled 205, 209, 227 to triple 641. John Thatcher brought home the bacon with his 213, 191, 319 and 723 triple score. Bob VanWyck showed a 254 single and Doug Cross a 260, and 242 set of singles. May Swackhammer bowled in 221 and 207. Bob Lilley a 268 and 232. Betty Burnett a 233 and Allan Burnett a 183 single score.

Seven to nil was the score when the Four Corners upset the Neighbours and Tony Stokman was in fine fettle as he bowled in a 284 and 215 single score. Nellie Stokman a 206 and Ralph Wright a 204 singles score. Sandy McPhedran made a 257 single. Harvey Bayne a 193 and Brian Garner a 189 single.

Optimistic score
The Optimists made a win with their 5 to 2 over the Guelphites and Mabel Wingrove bowled in a 204. Flora Bruce a 196 and Irma Ferguson a 158, all all single scores. Freeman Wilson for the Guelphites bowled 208, Ross Gordon 205, and Garry Parks a 180 single score.

The Gooyer Bros. took the lead over the Lucky Clovers with a 5 to 2 finish and Brian Robertson showed a 211 and 201. Clarence Hilton a 218 and 204. Gerry Hilton a 203 and Winnie Hills a 182 single game. Doug Carney was lucky for the Clovers with his 270 single game. Eileen Rosenboom took a 238. Harv Jestin a 230 and 204 and Art Nightingale a 242 singles.

Five to 2 and the Oupinge Ramblers outlasted the Midias as Gladys Lang showed a 200 and Ted Jestin brought in a 302 and 234. George Lang bowled a 193. Doug Chandler's 214 and 202 singles were outclassed by teammate Lloyd Hindley superb handling of the bowling equipment to bring in a smooth 237 single score as Jody Bender showed a 222 single game.

The Newcomers' team outlasted the Alley Cats and took a 5 to 3 lead. Eileen Dupuis was man of the hour with 577 triple score with 204, 215,

and 188 showing the results. Hika Loof made a 208 and Jim Thatcher a 210 single game. Bill Elliott for the cats brought in 248 and 211 set of singles. Elmer Allan a 207 single and Gwen McDougall a 188 single score.

Standings
Women Over 500 — Strattons 112, Oupinge Ramblers 100, Gooyer Bros. 90, Guelphites 87, Newcomers 85, Mistis 85, Neighbours 82, Norton's Bluebirds 81, Pacers 80, Lucky Clovers 75, Four Corners 74, Carney's Plg. & Htg. 69, Alley Cats 58, The Optimists 48.

Women Over 500 — May Swackhammer 685, Mary Stahlbaum 642, Ann McCormach 641, Nellie Stokman 576, Mabel Wingrove 572, Gladys Lang 538, Peggy Ellis 536, Betty Burnett 535, Vivian Nightingale 533, Ivy Ritchie 525, Eileen Rosenboom 523, Betty Bridges 520, Doris Jestin 509, Lois Jestin 507, Irene LaVoie 505, Alice Johnson 501.

Men Over 600 — Dick Dupuis 730, Ted Jestin 726, John Thatcher 723, Fred Nightingale 718, Martin Dupuis 717, Bob Lilley 676, Harv Jestin 674, Doug Cross 672, Tony Stokman 667, Bill Elliott 645, Clarence Hilton 626, Doug Chandler 609, Brian Robertson 607.

Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



We were down to Quarterama Saturday last and were instantly knee deep in wall-to-wall Quarter horses. Stallion Avenue was as garish as St. Catharines St. in Montreal and smacked of a Madam advertising her girls. The stallions were thoroughly bored.

One wonders how much better a breed can get. What a difficult job for any judge to pick a winner out of 40 sleek, muscled, polished colts.

Came home to feed our woolly winter-coated horses and polish up the clippers.

Question: I have a filly of unknown breeding who will be three years old in the spring. My problem is that she's quite small. She only measures 12.3 h.h. and I am a 5'8" girl. Is there still time to get any growth on her? I am extremely fond of her and she is very nice to work with. I'd hate to sell her.

Answer: Don't sell a filly who suits you just because she's small. You can get another two, three, or even four inches on her. Some horses grow until their fifth or sixth year.

She will need lots of protein food, such as clean rolled western oats and some of the 33 per cent protein supplement pellets that can be purchased at a feed dealer. You could also try feeding her a vitamin-mineral

preparation. Don't throw all this at her at once but gradually increase her ration until she has all she can comfortably assimilate without becoming a hairy monster. Grain feed her even on pasture.

And, if the worst comes to the worst and she only grows to 14 h.h. or 14.1 h.h., there's nothing so bad about that. People usually like a tall horse because they have the silly idea that such a horse makes them look a better, more ambitious rider. Actually, the reverse is true. A small horse is often more spirited and more fleet-footed. They sometimes have more character and are definitely cheaper to feed.

I'm 5'3" and well-upholstered but two of my horses are 14.1 h.h. But then — they're well-upholstered, too.

Question: I am thinking of taking riding lessons but I don't know whether to learn Western or English. Which is best?

Answer: Now, you've put me on the spot! Neither is best but both are quite interesting. It is usually considered by beginners that a Western saddle is safer because you have so much to hang on with. People who learn to stay on a Western saddle (you notice I didn't say "learn to ride") often are completely lost when put on an English saddle.

My own personal feelings are that you will be better off to ride English. First, you will have to learn balance and a good seat. By the time this is accomplished, you can go Western then, if you prefer. Either way, your seat will be more secure.

I'm not saying that English is harder than Western. Good riding is good riding, no matter what the style, and it is not acquired overnight. But one sees so many passengers "cowboys" flapping along on their comfy safe Western saddle with a very uncomfy horse below, whereas if one put them on an English saddle they'd promptly fall off.

Better still, learn to ride bareback.

Please send questions to Jennifer Barr, R. R. 4, Rockwood.



LOUISE ROWELL demonstrates riding on English tack.



MAC BARR in western riding gear.

HAPPENINGS at ROCKWOOD CENTENNIAL SCHOOL

for Brisbane. The score for the volleyball game was 35 for Rockwood and 26 for the Brisbane team. By the time this column is in print the girls will have had a volleyball games against Brisbane and the boys a basketball game against Eramosa Public School.

The rest of the joy was the basketball and volleyball results against Brisbane. Rockwood won with a smashing victory in both games and the boys basketball score was 22 for Rockwood and 16

1972 nurses' contract goes to conciliation

The 1972 contract for Halton County Health Unit Nurses has gone to conciliation. A conciliation officer was to meet with representatives of the county and the association yesterday.

In a press release from the association, secretary Lynda Putman said the Halton County Councilors on their personnel committee together with the personnel officer refused to discuss the nurses' proposals submitted at the commencement of the meetings and have yet to make a salary offer.

All of the members of the association are public health nurses and 21 of them are qualified public health nurses.

"Association members feel that the personnel committee is

not sincere in its efforts to attract more desperately needed nurses to the county when after four meetings it has not made any concrete offer," the release said.

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